MISCELLANEOUS.

To Young Men.

It is easier to be a good business man han a poor one. Half the energy dis-layed in keeping ahead that is required o catch up when behind will save credit, ive more time to business, and add to the rofit and reputation of your work. Honor our engagement. If you promise to meet man, or a certain thing, at a certain monent, be ready at the appointed time. If ou go out on business, attend promptly matter on hand, and then as pro

top to tell stories in business. Do not to tell stories in business hours.

If you have a place of business, be found here when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. Never fool" on business matters. If you have o labor for a living, remember that one our in the morning is better than two at hight. If you employ others, be on hand o see that they attend to their duties, and to direct with regularity, promptness and liberality. Do not meddle with any business you know nothing of. Never buy a thing simply because the man that sells it will take it out in trade. Trade is money. Time is money. A good busi-ness habit and reputation is always money. Make your place of business pleasant and attractive; then stay there to wait on cus-

Never use quick words, or allow yourself to make hasty or ungentlemanly remarks to those in your employ, for to do
so lessens their respect for you and your
influence over them. Help yourself, and
others will help you. Be faithful over the
interest confided to your keeping, and all
in good time your responsibilities will be
increased. Do not be in too great haste
to get rich. Do not build until you have
arranged and haid a good foundation. Do
not—as you hope to work for success—
spend time in idleness. If your time
is your own, business will suffer if
you do. If jt is given to another for you do. If it is given to another for pay it belongs to him, and you have no more right to steal it than to steal money. Be obliging. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. Do not kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made a day by going steadily on than by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Ask, but never beg. Help others, cannot afford to, simply because it is fash-ionable. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Have but few confidents, and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than those others. Learn to think and act for you self. Be vigilant. Keep ahead, rather than behind the time. Young men, cut this out; and if there is a folly in the argument, let us know .- Exchange.

Conclusion of a Domestic Romance.

history of a romance of real life whose main facts it may be well to recount. Samnel, father of Rev. T. B. Eastman, of this city, left Concord in 1819 to better himself whaling voyage. On his return the fam ily had left this city and no trace of them was to be found. Fifty years passed away, the first family had grown up and Mr. Eastman, ignorant of their existence, had married again and raised another family By an accident Rev. Mr. Eastman ascer ined that his father was alive, and folhimself to him and told the story of the past half century, so far as he knew it.

The elder Eastman, his second wife being dead, gladly heard the tidings of his lost family, and he came to this city on the cares. 13th to renew the relations that chance performed his first duty, that of visiting

her descendants arrived in this city from Nashua and went to the house of her son, where all but one of her family, now living, were gathered. The husband entered the room and they looked at each other in silence for a moment. The old lady was the first to speak, saying, "Is this Samuel little way; and she makes the butter, and little way; and she makes the butter, and the first to speak, saying, "Is this Samuel Eastman, my husband?" "And my long ost wife?" he added, and they rushed to each others' arms and kissed with the ardor of sweet sixteen. By request of the father a prayer of thanksgiving was offered over the happy reunion, by Rev. T. B. So we went by only finished wh

though the bloom of youth has fled, both enjoy excellent health and spirits. The old gentleman's eyesight is defective, owing to straining it at sea, but he says he can throw a harpoon or lance a whale as well as ever. He has never had a doctor in his life. The old lady is also in excellent health, but with impaired hearing. To both we wish years of continued health and renewed happiness .- Concord Patriot.

A Man Without a Breast-bone.

exhibited before the American Science Dr. Groux, a native of Hamburg, and at present a practising physician at Brooklyn, N. Y., was born without a sternum or So we went out in the front porch N. Y., was born without a sternum or breast-bone. Dr. J. Baxter Upham, of Boston, having been intimately acquainted for many years with Dr. Groux, has devised a number of ingenious experiments by which, in his case, the action of the heart is made to manifest itself both to the eyes and ears of persons situated at a considerable distance. It should be borne in mind that the action of the heart in Dr. Groux is perfectly normal and healthy, while the absence of the sternum renders Groux is perfectly normal and healthy, while the absence of the sternum renders while the absence of the sternum renders it possible to make certain studies of the utmost importance, which are impossible in the case of the human being as ordinarily constructed. Dr. Groux's case has been treated of at length in various medical journals in Europe, but never before has been brought in such a striking manner before so large an audience of seign treated to the sternum renders it queer, he came to call on Aunt Em the very day after I sent my letter. I suppose he heard somehow of my being here. He was away on business all the week before, so couldn't come sooner, he said. And now he has been here four times, and I think he's splendid. He isn't very easy to filtre with, because he's so honest, I suppose; but I mean to have him dead in love with me hefore I go home." manner before so large an audience of scientific men. The mechanism of the heart is somewhat analogous to that of a double-action pump. In both cases the machinery, however perfectly it may work,

"And what then?" I asked. "I should think you'd be tired of getting yourself into scrapes, Belle."

She began to sing, "Oh, I won't be a action pump. In both cases the machinery, however perfectly it may work, makes some noise. Dr. Groux was able to show three distinct motions and sounds occurring successively, and with a certain rhythm, in every beat of the heart. Dr. Groux also exercised the power, rarely bestowed, and never used without great dan-ger, of stopping at will, during a short pe-riod, the action of his heart. This was done this evening to the satisfaction of "He's coming," whispered Belle, and done this evening to the satisfaction of several medical men, one of whom was listening with the stethoscope at the chest, and two others feeling at the wrists for the pulse. For about 20 seconds the action of the vital organ in the frail chest of Dr. Groux completely ceased. Some years ago there existed an individual who was wont and coming up to us. "Miss Bennett, I to experiment with himself in this manner, and who finally perished through being unable to resume the ordinary conditions of human existence. Dr. Upham, so far from encouraging his friend, Dr. Groux, in the repetition of this perilous experiment, has earnestly entreated him never to make the venture again. Some years ago Dr. Groux, having made up his mind to travel in various cities of Europe and America, caused Rufus Choate, the reto travel in various cities of Europe and America, caused Rufus Choate, the renowned lawyer, to draw up a will making over his body, in the event of his death, to the surgeons for dissection. Portions of his will, which is a long document composed in Mr. Brooks scemed to think that Venus are beautiful, and sitting down by us he appeared quite ready to join in Belle's lively chatter and quick repartees. But it occurred to me that he was not quite so sus-

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Six hundred and five horses were eated in Paris in June.

About 8,000 railway passengers pass through Indianapolis every twenty-four

THERE is a farm in Hardwick, Mass., or

which there are fifty miles of stone wall. Mr. Prabody has given \$140,000 to promote science and useful knowledge in Es-

THERE was a set of jewelry valued

Local observers place the number of visitors to the Hoosac tunnel, during the past three months, at 50,000.

sex county, Mass.

By Alfred S. Horsley.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869.

SARAH'S HONEY-BEES.

BELLE RISLEY had been gone from the city a week when I had my disappointment about Cape May. There was quite a party of us who were going, but it was all broken up, because our chaperons failed broken up, because our chaperons laned us; and now with midsummer close at hand, the city heat growing intolerable, and my trunk already packed for a start, I was left absolutely aimless,—nowhere to go. So I wrote to Belle, and in two days had her answer.

"Do come down here with me," she wrote; "it's desperately lonely, and I'm dying for the sight of a friend. There is actually nothing to do, and no one to speak to; so you can imagine my state of mind. Otherwise, the air is lovely, the scenery perfect, and it's a funny little old humdrum village, just such as you like. I've spoken to Aunt Em about it, and she wants you to come; so hurry, do, and you needn't bring any fine dresses, for you won't wear bring any fine dresses, for you won't wear them. I just keep on my camisole from morning till night, and hum 'Ah, non giunge, and stare at the roses. I eat bread and milk and go to bed at half past eight. Just the thing for you, Phene dear, so come and get recruited."

I decided that I should like it; so re-

packed my trunk, putting in fewer dresses and more books, thinking Belle and I could read to each other under the trees, and just a week from the date of her letter the old yellow stage-coach left me at the farm-house gate. It was a great comfortable-looking house, painted red, with butternut trees in front, and lilac and rose bushes. And there was Belle running down the path to meet me, while a handsome, stalwart young man stood in the door looking after her. Camisoles and simplicity, indeed! Belle's hair was crimped and puffed three inches high, and she had on her white alpaca and turquoises. Belle was blonde, and always looked prettiest in white and blue. She kissed me on both cheeks, and then She kissed me on both cheeks, and then danced a little waltz ahead of me, as I danced a little waitz anead or may waiked up the path with my traveling-bag. A moment more and she introduced

Brooks" to me. least!" she said, with a coquettish air; and the gentleman, bowing, made a few pleasant remarks about my journey, then, with the excuse that he was sure we would wish to be alone together, he bade us good afternoon and departed. I caught Belle's hands, and made her look straight in my eyes.

asked. "Oh, don't pinch!" she cried, laughing,
"don't you think he's nice! I call him
my Corydon; and now don't you begin to
flirt with him, love, for he's my special "Hum!" said I, "I wonder what Archie

"I haven't accepted Archie yet," said Belle, defiantly; "and who knows but what I should like to live in the country after all? Don't you think Corydon has fine eyes, Phene? but maybe you didn't

ly, quick to foresee that Belle and I were not to have such long, indolent, dreamy talks and readings under the trees as I had magined. For flirtations put everything out of tune.

But Belle only laughed, and led me off
up stairs to a large, pleasant, "east chamber," that we were to occupy together. She flew around in her most winsome way, helped me off with my cumbersome dress, seated me in a little low rocking chair, and taking down my hair began to brush it out for me in our old school-girl

fashion, while she chatted about all By and by her aunt Em came in to see me and make me welcome. She was a nice old lady, with shrewd, honest eyes, and I liked her in a moment. "Where's Sarah?" asked Belle.

"Oh, Sarah's out watching the bees, minute when they'll begin to swarm. And I must go right away to see after the milk;

And away she went, full of housewifely "Your cousin Sarah?" I asked, vaguel remembering that I had heard a cousin Se rah mentioned some time or other.
"Yes," said Belle. "All the rest

Aunt Em's daughters are married, all but "Is she nice and pretty?" I asked, with some curiosity.
"Why, I don't know," said Belle, laugh watches the bees. That's all there is about

only finished when the call to supper was heard. Such a supper! such bread and butter! such fruit, and cream, and honey! while Aunt Em kept up a little friendly talk about her Alderneys and her curran jelly, and Sarah with a preoccupied air said she was glad the new hives had been sent up from the store that afternoon. I liked Sarah, she looked so gentle, so little self-asserting; it seemed as if she had grown up in her way of life as naturally and contentedly as the lilac bushes theirs, and as firmly rooted. Going to those days I had not learned what beauty may lie in the lives of the unmarried.

"Come," said Belle, springing up from the table—"come, Phene, and put some rose-buds in my hair, for Corydon will be

of his will, which is a long document composed in Mr. Choate's happiest vein, were read to the great delight of the audience. The original draft, in the inimitable handwriting of Mr. Choate himself, was also exhibited. The experiments and explanations specially relating to Dr. Groux were given with great clearness by that gentleman, who is a regularly graduated physician. It is clearly of great advantage to science that this rare malformation occurs in one who is so well qualified to observe the obscure vital processes which it affords an opportunity of enjoying.—Exchange.

"Yes, indeed," she said; "and it is such

had a comfortable talk.

"I like your cousin Sarah, Belle," I said,
"she is such a harmonious person; she
don't jar on any one's feelings."

"Oh no, of course not," said Belle; "Sarah is a good little thing, and I have quite
an affection for her. But she is gray. Do
you know what I mean? Some people
seem gray all the way through—all a monotone on a minor key—no warmth, no sparkle
in them; nothing to take hold of. Sarah
is that way; I never think about Sarah
—there isn't any thing to think about in
her."

"Bees swarming, eh?" asked Mr.
Brooks, joining us; "I'll hive them for
you, if they settle soon, Sarah."

"Oh, thank you," she said; "I was just
going to blow the horn for James; he is
down in the meadow-lot. But if you will
do it, Hugh, you had better ask mother
right away for the gloves."

The flying and buzzing grew so formidable that I was alarmed; they seemed to
darken the very air before my eyes.

"Go away, you wretch!" cried Belle,
striking with her whip; "oh, oh! I'm
stung! oh, they are killing me!"

And Belle, with her shining blue eyes, and hair rippling in waves all down her shoulders, sprang up and danced about the room like a bewitched Undine. "I feel so full of life!" she exclaimed,

stopping breathles, her cheeks rosy-red.

"And I'm tired, dear; I'm going to bed,"
replied, feeling more and more the afteratigue of traveling. The next day was lovely, but I felt ired and had a headache. It seemed to me that to ride on a strange horse that day would be intolerable, and I told I would stay at home if she did not

"No, dear, I don't mind," she said gay-"Corydon and I can have a good time all by ourselves." presently, leading a lady's horse by the bridle, and Belle ran out to greet him, then

flew up stairs to put on her pretty blue riding habit. "But where are the other horses?" asked "Oh! Sarah and I are not going," said. "She has to watch the bees, and I am not well enough to ride to-day, so shall keep her company."

looked gloomy. "Why, Phene Bennett," I thought "have you made a conquest already? It can't be the man is disappo ed because I am not going." In the in around for Sarah, but she was up stairs making beds. She came to the window when Belle was ready to mount. Mr. Brooks scarcely noticed her, but assisted Belle with the greatest care, paid her a compliment on the way she held the reins in her tiny, gauntleted hands, and then away they rode, Belle's merry laugh float-ing back on the air.

I went up to our room and tried to read little, but the scent of roses and of newy-cut hay stole through the window, and that I was soon glad to lay down my book, for it was better to be quiet there and re-ceive rest into my soul. I heard the bees humming and buzzing among the flowers, and I wondered if Sarah was watching

"I believe I will go down and study into the nature of gray," I thought, suddenly, and on the impulse I went.

"You'll find her right out by the back door, under the apple-tree," said Aunt Em, when I inquired after Sarah.

So I went out exploring. I can fairly see it now, that fine old yard with its row of fruit trees, and the little garden in the corner. Under the trees stood the hives, ten in a row, with the bees coming and going, full of business and excitement. And near by sat Sarah with her work in her hand, in her quiet, contented way, seeming a natural part of the sunny morning, the bees 'humming, and the sweet air.
"To begin with," I thought to myself,
"you remind me of Isaak Walton and his

book, where he describes the meek who inherit the earth. You are inheriting this morning. So far gray is good."
"An end of this bench is all I have to offer you, Miss Bennett," said Sarah; "but won't you sit down?" "Don't call me Miss Bennett—I'm Phene," I entreated. "Yes, I'll come there in a minute; but I want to look at the garden first."
For I delight in old-fashioned gardens.

and this was just after my own heart. The beds had old-fashioned pinks for borders, that double kind that fall apart, too fragrant to live. Gillyflowers double and sweet, poppies like great quadrupled roses, amaranths and "bottles," marigolds and peonies; sweet peas and larkspurs there were in plenty, and a bed of mignonnette. Early asters were in bloom, and the chrysanthemums were just beginning to Then there was a useful bed, all good. Lavender and sage, rue and saffron, and a dozen stalks of spicy fennel. I like people who keep such gardens as that right along from year to year; they seem to mean so much more than showy city

gardens with hired gardeners. I pulled a sprig of heart's case, and wen "What makes you have to watch the bees all the time?" I asked. "They are just ready to swarm," she said, in a tone that showed her interest, and we have to watch where they go, or we may lose them. They might fly to the

woods or some other farm." 1. "Pretty little brown things, they?" I said, after observing them a "Yes, indeed. Brown all dusted with bronze. And such busy, cheerful little creatures. I almost feel as if I knew them

creatures. I almost feel as if I knew them apart, and I have names for some of them. There's Dot now!" she said, as a tiny bee poised itself an instant on her arm, and then flew off to the clover.

"Why, how splendid? I never knew you could make pets of them!" I exclaimed. "And here you sit these pleasant days getting the very heart of the summer into your head, while Belle and I rush from place to place, and get dizzy and from place to place, and get dizzy and tired, and don t know what we are about."

"Yes, indeed," she said; "and it is such a pleasant road to the cliff. Belle has not low, excited voice. "Don't move quick

The flying and buzzing grew so formidable that I was alarmed; they seemed to darken the very air before my eyes.

"Go away, you wretch!" cried Belle, striking with her whip; "oh, oh! I'm stung! oh, they are killing me!"

"Sarah, Sarah!" screamed Aunt Emfrom the window; "don't you stir hand nor foot; they're settling on your arm; Belle, run in here as fast as you can, and I'll put some saleratus water on those stings."

Poor Belle had been stung twice on her in the result of the situation of the state of the situation of the sale of the sale

lip. She was crying, and did not know which way to turn, till Mr. Brooks led her into the house.

I was trembling all over, for the bees

were on every side of me, flying toward Sarah, and there was already quite a large black bunch of them clinging to her sleeve, as her arm rested on the apple-"I'm sorry," she said, softly, "but you

had better not stir away yet, or it may dis-turb them, and you will get stung; but as long as you keep perfectly still they won't

waiting a little way off with one of the new bee-hives all ready. "It is fortunate I have on this loose sacque." arm out of the sleeve so easily, when the oees have done coming."

I looked at her in admiration, as she tood there so motionless in her graceful osture, resting on the bough, her eyes ight with excitement, and her cheeks e loveliest pink, her lips just a little parted, and she without an atom of terror, almost tenderly watching her pretty brown ees as they crowded to her.

It seemed an age that we waited there, but at last the swarm had all settled, and Sarah confessed she was glad, for they hung so heavy on her sleeve. "I'll take care of them now," said Hugh Brooks, and he looked at Sarah anxiously "you must be all tired out, dear Sarah; but if you can manage to alip your arm out of the sleeve as I hold it, I think you

out of the sleeve as I hold it, I think you can get away safely."

The words "dear Sarah" struck me. I felt very much enlightened, and began to move cautiously away, but I could not help hearing him say, as he bent toward her, releasing her arm from the sleeve, something about her avoiding him for so long, and he certainly asked her something about love, and I heard him say "darling."

I glanced back at her as I reached the house, and she looked radiantly happy. It se, and she looked radiantly happy. It he was Corydon she was Phyllis-evident-

In the kitchen sat poor Belle, her lips swollen, and her eyes red with tears of vexation. But Aunt Em was bathing the poor lips with her famous saleratus water, and the pain was quite gone now, Belle said. The swelling began to disappear too, so her spirits revived, and we sat to-gether by the window watching Hugh Brooks nive the bees, with Sarah at his It seemed to take them a long while, and when all was done, instead of coming

into the house they wandered slowly away down the lane. "Oh, wait for me," called out Belle; " want to go to walk too." "Hush, hush!" I whispered, vehement ly; "you mustn't go. He has just pro-posed to her, and she has accepted. Don't you see ?" Belle stared at me.

What! Cousin Sarah?" she uttered, bewilderment; "Mr. Brooks and I nodded, and there was silence few moments.

"What a little goose I have been!" exclaimed Belle, at last, with a merry laugh.

"Very well, Phene Bennett, just as soon to accept Archie Russell, and love him

Which she did, and is happy. But of all the engaged girls I know, I like best to think about Sarah. She is such a real lit-tle honcy-bee, gathering sweetness out of everything.-Harper's Bazar.

Mark Twain's Salutatory.

In entering upon his editorial duties, Mark Twain thus salutes the readers of the

Buffalo Express:

Being a stranger, it would be immodest and unbecoming in me to suddenly and violently assume the associate editorship of the Buffalo Express without a single ex-planatory word of comfort or encourage-ment to the unoffending patrons of the paper, who are about to be exposed to I shall work diligently and honestly faithfully at all times and upon all

Sarah?"

"Yes, indeed," she said; "and it is such a pleasant road to the cliff. Belle has not to seen the cliff yet."

"Ver, well," he replied; "I know your to well," he replied; "I know your to whorses are good under the saddle, and I will bring my Brownie for the third. I hope they will estite in our own yard somewhere. Last summer one swarm of who horses are good under the saddle, and I will bring my Brownie for the third. I hope they will estite in our own yard somewhere. Last summer one swarm of the will be steen and the si used to you. And now I really must have a good in the siling of the went. We prepared to go into the house.

"He did not will consult to some swarge island in the last the earn. It was two hours and a half before I have the will have a sellet and Mr. Brooks," I exclaimed. Sarah, in her quiet way; "but I have no idea that I shall be able to go with you to-morrow. And you shall ride Brownie, Belle; he is just the horse for you."

"Our a good, amiable little thing, Cousin Sade!" exclaimed Belle, joyously, "the good, amiable little thing, Cousin Sade!" exclaimed Belle, joyously, "the will be will be said the pretty blue habit springing to the ground. Belle is the pretty blue habit springing to the ground. Belle is not seen the cliff: It is so fine in shall enjoy riding with my handsome Corydon! Promise me not to interfere, Phene."

"That is just what I wanted. Oh, how I shall enjoy riding with my handsome Corydon! Promise me not to interfere, Phene."

"Oh, no, Belle; he kin, ercy, how these bees and the cating dawn to read the provide with the cliff? It is so fine in summer, with the cliff; It is so fine in the value hope the cating blue hope the house with her little whip in her hand, when the control is a strange feel-bing to the ground. Belle will be subjected to the ground. Belle will be a subjected to the ground. Belle will be subjected to the ground in the provide will be subjected to the ground in the provide will be subjected to the ground in the provide will be subjected to the pro "I have resigned my place—I have departed this life—I'm journalistically dead, at present, ain't I?"
"Yes."

The "Velocipede" Ride Across Niagara.

THE Buffalo Express gives the following account of "Professor" Jenkins' ride over Niagara on a bicycle.

The machine used by Professor Jenkins is not in any sense a velocipede. It is, however a bicycle, and turned upside down would resemble in some degree a modern velocipede. The wheels, three inches wide, are made heavy and of wood

harm you."

So I stood, and thought of Joan of Arc, and Pocahontas, and all the heroines I could remember, to keep myself from fainting on the spot. Mr. Brooks, with the policy of the and weighs twenty-eight pounds. The whole thing, with the man thrown in, weighs 298 pounds. The propelling power is a pinion cog-wheel made of brass, about pine inches is discreted. It is the man thrown in the nine inches in diameter, which is made to gear to cogs which surround the front wheel at the bottom of the groove.

The 1,00J feet of good two-inch hemp ror. It was a good while before I fas-

wheel at the bottom of the groove.

The 1,00J feet of good two-inch her tened the line to them and gave the signal to haul up, and I felt so uneasy that I rope stretched across the chasm, 200 feet above the boiling flood, was the first obwas not long in following. This is one of the drawbacks to any feeling of curiosity a diver might otherwise have. I never go down the hatchway or the cabin steps without thinking of a dead man floating about the steps. ject to be gazed upon by the crowd, but you could not reach it without paying 25 cents, which a great many did, and were rewarded by a close inspection. The cable was fastened securely and immovably on the American shore, but on the Canada shore coiled around a windlass to facilitate caught in the rushing waters, and no trace was ever found of his body. His wife around a couple of cedar stumps. The deflection of the rope was about thirty feet.

At 2:30 o'clock the Professor made his came to me, hearing that I was to go down to the wreck, and asked me to find the body if possible. I remembered this when I went down, and I went groping through appearance at the small house on the Canada side with the pieces of his machine, and at once proceeded to put them together, a task of no small labor. With the aid of his men he first placed the fore wheel on the rope just at the edge of the precipice, and while one man balanced it, another placed on the standard from the wheel on the rope just at the edge of the precipice, and while one man balanced it, another placed on the standard from the under side, thus bringing two strong bars of iron on either side of the rope. All the joints were securely fastened with bolts. The braces or connecting rods extending from the standard to the rear shaft in the form of the letter O made the connection complete and very strong. The Professor then got outside of the rope, arranged the pinion wheel and fastened the balance pile across the O part of the balance where the part of the rope is at the edge of the vous, and had started for the ladder to go up, when I felt something strike my helm another placed on the standard from the under side, thus bringing two strong bars of iron on either side of the rope. All the joints were securely fastened with bolts. The braces or connecting rods extending from the standard to the rear shaft in the form of the letter O made the connection of the letter, or a taste for writing it too long a fancy envelope and using a six hours at a time at 115 or 120 feet, and pole across the O part of the braces. This done, the seat, a strip of leather, was secured to the rear axle by means of straps. This arrangement, which it was seen at once would throw the entire weight of the machine and the rider under the rope, was a source of disappointment, if not of relief, to many of the spectators, who, not consulting the inventive genius of the Canadian Blondin, rather expected to see him mounted on a Greenwood velocipede, which, of course, would give a good chance for ground and lofty tumbling. le across the O part of the braces. This him mounted on a Greenwood velocipede, which, of course, would give a good chance for ground and lofty tumbling.

All being in readiness, the bicycle was steamer Wellington floating near the point. She was end up in the water, her bow standing out, and stern down, perpendicu-lar, and was towed into shoal water, and I fastened by a rope to the bank, and Jen-kins, who had superintended all the opera-tions, started for his hotel to robe. Durwent down to make an examination.

ing his absence the crowd viewed the machine critically, and murmurs of "humbug," "sold," "who couldn't," etc., were heard, but, as a general thing, the crowd were pleased with the ingenious method in which the great danger supposed to be involved in the undertaking had been plate on which the boilers had stood, and in which the great danger supposed to be involved in the undertaking had been

The lion made his second appearance a 3:20 o'clock, dressed for the performance. The machine moved slowly forward, the rope swaying gently from side to side until he had passed out about fifty feet, after which he crawled along at a snail's pace to the middle of the abyss, where he raised and waived his hat, and received a faint and waived his hat, and received a faint cheer in response. From the center to the American shore it was evidently hard work to propel the bicycle, but at last the edge of the cliff was reached, and then the welkin did ring with the applause of the people. The time occupied in passing cover the rows was just eleven minutes.

over the rope was just eleven minutes. Down in a Diving-Bell.

HAVEN'T you often wondered what mys-

easy feeling is worth a found sum. Up here, you seldom think of accident or death, but a hundred feet of water washing over your head would set you to thinking. A little stoppage of your air pump, a leak in your hose, a careless action on the part of your tender, and the weight of a mountain would press the life out of you before you terious things were hidden in the far-down depths of the waves of the great lakes? Wondered how the bottom looked; ment to the unoffending patrons of the paper, who are about to be exposed to constant attacks of my wisdom and learning. But this explanatory word shall be as brief as possible. I only wish to assure parties having a friendly interest in the prosperity of the journal, that I am not going to hurt the paper deliberately and intentionally at any time. I am not going to introduce any startling reforms, or in any way attempt to make trouble. I am simply going to do my plain, unpretending duty, when I cannot get out of it. I shall work diligently and honestly and would press the life out of you before you could make a move. And you may 'foul' your pipe or fine yourself, and in your haste, bring on what you dread. I often get my hose around a stair or rail, and though I am not called cowardly, and gen erally release it without much trouble, the bare idea of what a slender thing holds ack the clutch of death off my throat, nakes a cold sweat start from every pore. in all her workings but that of the waters faithfully at all times and upon all occasions, when privation and want shall compel me to do it; in writing, I shall always confine myself strictly to the truth, except when it is attended with inconvenience; I shall always the little proposed in the sound of the waters. And that is why we seek to penetrate the hidden mysteries; why the diver who descends into her closed cells is an object of awe and admiration. We who live upon the shore see him in his armor often, hear the shore see him in his armor often, hear the shore see him in his armor often, hear the shore see him in his armor often, hear the shore see him in his armor often, hear the shore see him in his armor often. commplese to place, and get dizzy and titted, and don't know what we are about," "Oh no!" she said, smiling. "Just think how sunch you can get from every late you go to. I werton ajourney once to the mountains, and I remember every read of the property of the party inabiting my own vest; in standard with inconvenience; is shall with inconvenience; it shall not make use of any shang or vulgarity to the party inabiting my own vest; in standard with inconvenience; it shall not make use of any shang or vulgarity or can decorate the mountains, and I remember every read of the party inabiting my own vest; in standard with the property of the party inabiting my own vest; in the party in discussing house-rent and taxes are going to the party inabiting my own vest; in the party in discussed worth in the late of the party in discussed worth of the party in the par

"I am going," said Mr. Brooks, and he rose. "What do you say to a ride on horse-back to-morrow, young ladies? Don't you think your cousins would like it, Sarah!"

"Yes, indeed," she said; "and it is such "Yes, indeed," she said; "and it is such "They're swarming," said Sarah, in a "They're swarming," said Sarah, in a "They're swarming," said Sarah, in a started.

"I am going," said Mr. Brooks, and he there seemed to be a perfect cloud of the hives and hovering about her this all out with oppressive solemnity over a column and a half of large print, and feels that the country is saved. His satisfaction over it is something enormous. He then settles down to his miracles and in-

On the Austrian pension list are 338 Generals, 403 Colonels, 411 Lieutenant Colonels, and 1,410 Majors. A young woman has been admitted to the course of medical studies in the Medi-cal College at Salem, Oregon. THE production of corn and wheat in the United States in 1868 was about 980,-000,000 bushels, or 28 bushels per head. A NEWARK hackman hung his canvas THE value of boots and shoes manufact ured in Massachusetts the present year will amount probably to over \$95,000,000. the last notes of an organ, and you can-not help but think of dead men floating

got a crowbar from forwards, and,

them ever having been heard of. She

st. Lawrence under the name of William

of wear and tear. And the lonesome, un-easy feeling is worth a round sum. Up

-Signal for a bark-Pulling a dog's tail.

THE little town of Bennington, Vt., with a population of 3,000, does a heavier manufacturing business than any other town or city in the State. over and around you. I have been down especially to rescue the bodies of those BANTING, the anti-obesity philosopher, after five years of experiment, finds sugar to be more productive of fat than any other element of food.

Ir is estimated that the cotton Arkansas for 1869 will net 300,000 bales, worth \$30,000,000. The corn crop will be THE Rev. Dr. Spaulding, who is 76 years of age, is the oldest living missionary of the American Board. He has been engaged in his holy work in Ceylon since 1819. I knew just where the stateroom was.
The door was fast locked, and I waited a
good while before bursting it open. Of
course, a dead person couldn't harm you, A JOURNAL at Dieppe complains of the number of children of from twelve to four but even in broad day, on shore, and ple around you, don't you know that

een years who are to be met in the streets of that city in a state of intoxication. sight and presence of a dead person brings A CALCULATION has been made by a late up solemn thoughts and nervous feel-ings? I knew how they would look, how they were floating around in the room, and if the father hadn't been looking so wretched above, there was no accurate philologist, that there are 13,000 words in common use in England which do not appear in any dictionary A FARMER having plowed the land about his apple-trees for the first time this spring was surprised by a second blossommoney to tempt me in there. But, at last letting myself think, gave the light door a

ng about two weeks after the first bloom been permitted to go out.

Association for the advancement of Science favors the abolition of months, and wants the days of the year numerically designated up to 365. THE bromide of ammonium is recommended by Dr. Gibb, of London, to those who suffer from an excess of fat. He says, when taken in small doses for a length of time, it will diminish the weight of the

body with greater certainty than any other known article. THE various labor organizations in United States claim a total membership of 168,000. The Knights of St. Crispin lead, with 50,000 members; the miners have 30. ing about there. When the Lac la Belle sunk on St. Clair flats, the engineer was 000, the iron moulders, 17,000, and bricklayers 15,000.

Dr. Strongsburg, a Jew, who, seven or eight years ago, lived a penniless adven-turer in a London garret is now called the Prussian Railroad King. He is worth at least 50,000,000 thalers, and owns nearly one half of the railroads in the Kingdom.

plain, per minute. It has been patented in the United States and Canada. It is estimated that one machine will turn out 500 shirts per day.

A GENTLEMAN in Litchfield, Conn., hav-

ing reached his hundredth birthday, his friends determined to give him a reception in the church. Arrangements having be made, as the old gentleman entered church with his two brothers, each over 70, the entire audience rose and sang "Old A POSTAL treaty has been concluded be-tween the United States and British Hon-duras, to take effect on October 1st. Letters weighing a half ounce or under will

require a twelve-cent stamp; newspapers, without regard to weight, a two-cent stamp; and books, patterns, or samples, a six cent stamp for every four ounces. sure as I'm living, there wasn't a hole in her sides or bottom that would have sunk THE fishing vessels of New England THE fishing vessels of New England appear to be very successful. On board a Gloucester (Mass.) vessel, recently, 23,000 pounds of fish were spoiled for want of sufficient salt; and a schooner recently arrived in port, after thirty days' fishing, with 55,000 pounds of halibut and 37,000 pounds of cod-fish. Every member of the crew received \$170 as his share of the she had neither burned or blown up, and yet the boilers and machinery had gone yet the boilers and machinery had gone out, and there was no trace or sign of how

they did it, and no living man can explain it. She had been seen only the day before, and was next found floating, and there never had been found either captain or crew to unravel the mystery—none of them ever having been beard of She is crew received \$170 as his share of the profits of the trip. A MUNICH professor estimates the amount of beer annually manufactured in Europe to be equal to 8,600,000,000 pints, or more than enough, he says, to float the whole Prussian navy. The average amount drunk by each individual, in 1868, yet running, having been raised, convert-ed into a tug, and is now towing on the

was, in Bavaria, 234 pints; in England, 198; in Belgium, 140; in Austria, 37; in "Yes, we get pretty good pay—\$40 and \$50 a day, and sometimes more, but our outfit costs \$1,500, and there is a good deal France, 35; in Prussia, 33; in Russia and Spain, 134. As an illustration of the prevalence of insanity on the Pacific coast a correspond ent states that on the 2d ult no less than ent states that on the 2d ult. no less than four men were sent to a lunatic asylum, and adds: "Californians live continuously in a perfect whirl of feverish excitement, enduring an amount of wear and tear of body and brains not equaled in Wall street, itself. There are few old Californians to be found who have not been rich and poor again at least half a dozen times, and most of them are poor now."

YALE has had among its alumni four signers of the Declaration of Independence, one Vice-President, forty-four United States Senators, and fifty-eight Presidents of Colleges. Princeton has had two signers of the Declaration of Inmakes a cold sweat start from every pore."

—Detroit Free Press.

—As a switch locomotive was performing its accustomed work at Richmond, Ala, a few days ago, two stay bolts gave way, causing the crown sheets to bulge out, thus opening the throttle valve, and rendering the engine unmanageable, At the same time an aperture was made near

VOL. XV.-NO. 5.

Ikthology-By Josh Billings.

The codfish iz the child ov the oshur This ackounts for their being so salt.

They are caught with a hook and line and bite like a steel trap, and hang on like a

They are good eating for a wet day; they are better than an umbrella to keep a man life, but codfish three times a day would weaken my confidence in them.

Codfish never venture in fresh water; they would spile if they did.

I never have been codfishing miself, but \$600 in a bouquet recently thrown to a New York danseuse.

think I should like it better than fishing for frogs.

I think I could catch frogs well enuff, but i should insist upon their taking themselfs off from the hook.

I had rather take a boss bumble-bee in the foot of the foot of the same law.

mi hand than a live frog, not because I am afraid the frog would bite, but i am afraid ov their kicking.
Sum people ain't afraid to take ennything with their hands, that they kan reach, not even an eel, but if i should ever git caught by an eel, if i couldn't settle with him, right off, by giving him the hook and line, i would throw the pole into the bar-

gain and put for home.

The codfish iz sed tew be an aristokrat, and to keep aloof from the other fish of hiz size in the sea, and claims tew be a relation of the whales, but this looks to me rather

The mackrel iz a game fish. They ought tew be well edukated, for they are alwas in

caught with a piece ov old red flannel petty-coat tied onto a hook. They ain't the only kind ov fish that are caught by the same kind of bait.

Mackrel inhabit the sea, but thoze which inhabit the geocerys alwuz taste to me az though they had been born and fatted on

They want a good deal ov freshning before they are caten, and want a good deal of freshning afterward.

If I can hav plenty of mackrel for breakfast, I can generally make the other two meals out ov cold water.

Mackrel are considered by menny folks the best fish that swims, and are called the salt of the carth." the salt of the earth.'

WE have seen thus far nothing more marvelous than the vastness of London. and others, when they see that a boy At first sight it seems much like other large cities, but a visit to its busy thor-oughfares, and its places of popular resort, soon makes one realize that he is in the metropolis of the world. There is no one principal avenue which alone shows the travel and traffic of London to the extent travel and traffic of London to the extent that Broadway represents New York; in fact that would seem impossible in a city ten or twelve miles long by eight or nine broad. On London bridge, however, and along such streets as the Strand and Cheapside, may be seen every pleasant afternoon a mass of vehicles and moving humanity such as it is tiresome to gaze at a long time. To appreciate the size of London, one must also make excursions toward the outskirts in different directions of them. Plenty as some of our coins of them. tions, where will be found streets and sections which, in their general appearsections which, in their general appearance, show that they have recently grown up from common roads and country villages to hold now their part in the densely populated city. A visit to Hyde Park any pleasant afternoon affords a rare sight as to the immense number of private carriages and equestrians which London can conceptrate with no apparent reduction of tion extends, is now but a kernel in the thickly surrounding mass, and contains only about 100,000 inhabitants, while all outside of this consists of towns and villiages which have gradually been absorbed into the metropolis; and this growth is going on at the present time at a marvelous rate. The stranger in London is at first confused by finding what is really one continuous thoroughfare frequently divided into various streets, places, squares or roads, and called by as many different roads, and called by as many different names. There also various streets of the same name, such as King street, of which there are no less than fifteen, besides half a dozen others resembling it as closely as King's square, or King's road. To identify different points, London is divided into nine postal districts, marked N. (north), N. E. (northeast), W. C. (western central), and so on; and in naming any street or and so on; and in naming any street or place it is usually necessary to give some well-known square or street near by, and generally the postal district also; for example, Southampton row, Russell square, W. C.; or King street, Cheapside.—Letter

Antidotes for Poisoning by Morphia,

Dr. T. C. Duncan, editor Medical Investigator, writes to the Chicago Repu

Recently I have noticed very frequent accounts of cases of deaths by poisoning. Under the head of "Suicidal Mania," you give, in this morning's issue, quite a number of deaths by morphine, opium, and strychnine. I am not so much surprised that this class of persons, who shrink life's

that this class of persons, who shrink life's burdens, should choose so soothing a death-dealing drug as morphia, as I am at the ignorance displayed by many of the physicians who figure in these reports. Many of them seem perfectly helpless, apparently knowing not what to give to antidote this drug.

The most ready antidote for opium, morphia, or any other of its preparations, is coffee. Just ordinary drinking coffee. When such cases come under observation (and nearly every person knows the symptoms produced by opium), call at once for coffee and give it freely. The stronger the infusion the quicker you will arrest the progress of the poison. As soon as improvement is manifest hold up on the coffee. I could here cite, were it necessary, a number of cases, where determined persons tried to commit suicide by taking morphine, opium or laudanum, but were saved by the timely administration of coffee. The physician can prescribe caffeine, the alkalid of coffee, if he chooses to be fastidiously professional.

Camphor is another antidote nearly always at hand, and may be used instead of

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT

GOOD MORNING

Good-morning it is, for dark was the night, And chilly and still; but the morning is the if Good did not watch us and bring us the di We would never be able to get up and play

Good-morning.new day! I'm glad we're awake, Your work and your snashine and froite to take And I'm glad we are able so gavly to call Good-morning! good-morning! good-morning all!—Hearth and Home.

Starting a Museum. Every boy and girl should commen

very early in life to collect a museum We do not mean something as grand as Museum, or anything as extensive as the private collection in New York known as Barnum's Museum. We only mean that they shall take some particular thing, if they cannot take more than one, and col-lect and arrange as many articles as they can procure that pertains to it or are e braced in the class. Once began, it wonderful to see what a fine collection be pleasant to divide up and let each take a distinct department. There would be a generous rivalry, and, at the same time, no interference in each other's plans.

There are very many good things that come from making these collections. It always tends to develop habits of care and order. But besides this it interests one in the subject he is working at, and in the end causes him to become interested in other things besides. For instance, a little boy of ours commenced to collect old postage stamps, and in a little while he wanted to know all about the postal system, when it went into operation, vented it, how it is managed, and how it pays. Soon he fell to collecting foreign stamps; and with that he began to locate on the map the countries I hav noticed that the codfish alwuz haz a stiff upper lip, but I think this iz more owing tew the bone that iz in him than it iz tew his blood.

I hav noticed that the codfish alwuz haz a stiff upper lip, but I think this iz more owing tew the bone that iz in him than it iz tew his blood. sented, he wanted to know something about him, whether he was a good king or what sort of a country he ruled over.

A collection of fractional currency can
be made by any one, and in a few years
will be both curious and valuable. Coins, worth collecting. In getting together these old specimens of currency many interesting facts will be learned. The boy or girl that acquires a fondness for this sort of money getting will have his curiosity so excited by the strange coins he collects so excited by the strange coins he collects that he will become a good historian without knowing how he accomplished it. There are so many foreigners constantly coming to the country and bringing with them the various coins of their respective countries, that they may easily be obtained from them in exchange for our money. Station agents on railroads, and merchants will exchange them with hows or girls will exchange them with boys or girls when they see that they are in earnest about making collections. In fact, visitors

> trying to do something in this way, will out of their own pockets. Old coins are always valuable. The cents that were coined in Washington's adissue every year-and before he is very old he will have a collection that is of

cause they are the best things to collect, but to show what can be done by taking a little pains. More pleasure and more profit would be derived by many from making collections of minerals, plants or objects embraced in other departments of natural history. A girl who would carefully put by in band-boxes bearing their opposite dates, the bonnets that are brought out each season, and are thrown away the next, would have a collection in source of amusement, and something the would prove of great value to any one who wished to complete a history of the fashions.—Prairie Farmer.

"To God's Kingdom,"

KING FREDERICK of Prussia was once traveling in his dominions and passed through a pretty village, where he was to

remain an hour or two.

The villagers were delighted to see their king, and had done their utmost in preparing to receive him. The school-children strewed flowers before him; and one little girl had a pretty verse of "welcome" to say to him. He listened most kindly, and told her she performed her task well to the schoolmaster and said he would like to ask them a few questions, and examine happened to be a large dish of oranges on the table close by. The king took up one of these, saying, "To what kingdom does of these, saying, "To wi "To the vegetable kingdom," replied

one of the little girls.

"And to what kingdom this?" continued he, as he took from his pocket a gold "To the mineral kingdom,"

swered. inquired he, expecting, of course, that she would answer in the right order, "To the animal kingdom." But she paused and colored very deeply, not knowing what to say. She feared that it would not sound respectful to answer to a king that he he respectful to answer to a king that he be-longed to the animal kingdom; she puz-zled her little brain for a reply.

The king stooped down, and placed his hand upon her head. A tear stood in his eye. He was moved by her simple words. Solemnly and devoutly did he answer, "God grant I may be counted worthy of that kingdom."

The tomb of Adam! How touching it was, here in a land of strangers, far away from home, and friends, and all who cared for me, thus to cover the grave of a blood thrilled its recognition. The fountain of my filial affection was stirred to its pro-foundest depths, and I gave way to tunul-tuous emotion. I leaned upon a pillar and burst into tears. I deem it no shame to away, causing the crown sheets to bulge out, thus opening the throttle vaive, and of referring the engine unmanageable, At the same throttle vaive, and of referring the engine unmanageable, At the same throttle vaive, and of referring the engine unmanageable, At the same throttle vaive, and of the choice of the Methods of the same through the conferred of the same through the proposal of the same through the proposal of the same through the proposal of the same through the conferred of at a speed that has rarely before been equalled in this country. At the conference of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the conference of the Methods of the same through the same throug

while camphor has in addition nearly the same power over the mineral poisons.

Germany has about 300 trades unions with about 30,000 members.

Benjamin Brown, of Stapleton, State Island, a graduate of Harvand, offers to give \$5,000 to the Oxford crew, if the will consent to row the Harvards, on either the Hudson or Charles river next autumnts.